Vol. XXV, No. 6.

ASHTABULA, OHIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1874.

Whole Number 1257

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

	Dag.	284*	2 sign	54 col	Meol	Mool	I col
Week	\$1.00	\$1,50	\$2,00	\$31.00	\$4.00	\$6,00	\$10.00
weeks .			GIR	96,081	5.199	7.470	12.0
weeks.	9.00	2.50			63.00		
monfb.			5.00				15.0
months	5.05	4.00	7.00	9.00	12.00	15.00	22.0
montas	4:00	6,00	9,00		15.00		20.00
months	6.00	9.60	17.00	28,00	24 00	35.00	50.48
months	8.00	19.00	16.00	24.00	82 (0)	45.00	85.08
SCRT	12/2004	15.00	90.00	30.00	43.00	33.00	100.00

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

MERCHANTS.

E. H. GILK EY, Dealer in Dry Goods, Groce ies, Grockery and Glass-Ware, next door north of Fisk House, Main st. Ashtabula, Ohio. 1043

J. M. FAULENER & SON, Dealers W. REDHEAD, Bealer in Flour, Pork, Hams Lard, and all kinds of Flah. Also, all kinds of Family Groceries, Fruits and Confectioners, Ale and Domestic Wines.

B. W. HASKELL, Corner Spring and Main sts. Ashtaonia, Onio, Dealers in Dry-Goods, Groceries Crockey, &c., &c. MORRISON & SNEDEKOR, Dealers 1 Bry Goods, Gruceries, Boots and Shoes, Hat Caps, Hardware, Crockery, Books, Paints, Oil &C. 1251 Ashtabula, O

DRUGGISTS. MARTIN NEWBERRY, Drupgist and

Dealer in Drugs and Medicines, Groceries, Per fumery and Faucy Articles, especies Tens, Co-fee, Spiores, Flavoring Extracts, Patent Meal Class of every description, Paints, Dyes, Var

GEORGE WILLARD, Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hate, Caps, Bools, Shoes, Cro-ckery, GlassWare. Aiso, wholesale and retail deale: in Hardware, Saddlery, Nalls, Iron, Steel, Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dyestnis, &c.,

AMERICAN HOUSE, T. N. BOOTS Propri etor, south side of the ... S. & M. S. station. This House has re-ently been reflited and Im-proved, and offers pleasant, sub-tantial and convenient accommodations to persons stopping over night, or for a meal, or for those from the interior, withing stable accommodation for teams. The fluine is orderly, with prompt stention to guests, and good table and long, lugs.

DENTISTS.

prepared to attend to all operations in his lession.—He makes a speciality of "Oral i gery" and savingthe natural teeth. HARNESS MAKER

P. C. FORD, Manuisciurer and Dealer in S dies, Harness, Bridles, Collars, Trunks, Wil &c., opposite Fisk House, Ashtabula, Onto. 1

JEWELERS.

GEO. W. DICKINSON, Jeweler. Repair of all kinds of Watness, Clocks and Jewe Store in Ashtabum riouse Block, Ashtabula, FAMES M. NTEBBINS, Dealer in Wat J. S. ABSO'TT, Dealer in Clocks, Watch

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JOHN BUCKO, Manufacturer of, and Dealer Insurniture of the best descriptions and every variety. Also beneral buddraker, and Manufacturer of Coffins to order. Main street, North of South Public Square, Ashtabula.

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Stoves, Plows and Countries, Window Caps and Sills, Mill Castings, Kettles, Sinks, Sleigh Shoes, &c. Phoenix Foundry, Ashtabula, O. 1991 ATTORNEYS AND AGENTS.

W. H. HUBBARD, Attorney and Counse or at Law-office over Newberry's Drug Store. Ashtabula, Onio-will practice in all the courts of the State, Collecting and Conveyancing

SHARM MAN, HALL, & SHERMAN, At-tioneys and Commenters at Law, Ashtabum, O., will practice in the Course of Ashtabum, Lake and General and George.
Laban S. Sherman, Theodore Hall.
J. H. Sherman, 1941 EDWARD H. FITCH, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Notary Public, Ashtabula, Ohio-Special attention given to the Settlement of Es-

so to all matters arising and Collecting. Also to all matters arising under the Eankrupt Law. 1. O. FISHER, Justice of the Peace and Agent for the Hartford, Sun, & Franklin Fire Insurance Companies. Office over J. P. Rob ortson's Store, Main St. Ashtabula, G. 111 CHARLES BOOTH, Attorney and Coun-

HARDWARE, &c. CROSSY & WETHERWAX, dealers in Stoves, Tin-Ware, Hollow-Ware, Shoir Hard-ware, Glass-Ware, Lamps and Lamp-Trim-mings, Petroleum, &c., opposite the Fisk House, Asstable; Also, a full stock of Paints, oils, Varnishes, Brushes, &c. 1901 GEORGE C. HUBBARD, Dealer in Hard. ware, Iron, Steel and Nails, Stoves, Tin Plate, Sheet Iron, Copper and Zine, and manufac-turer of Tin Sheet Iron and Copper Ware, Fisk's Bleck Ashiabala, Ohio. 1095

PHYSICIANS.

H. H. BARTLET , M. D. Homespathic Physician and Surgeon, having succeeded Dr. Moore in the practice of Medicine in Ashra-bula, would respectively tender file services to those who may wish them. Office and residence same as formerly occupied by Dr. Moore. 1254 DR. E. L. KING, Physician and Surfecon, office over Hendry & King's store, residence near St. Peter's Church, Ashtabula. O 2101

ASHTABULA NATIONAL BANK Ashtabu'a, Ohio, H. Fassett, Progt. J. Sum. Bayer, Dashier Authorized Capital, \$200, 600, Cash Capital paid in \$100,000. H. Fassett, J. B. Choosey, C. E. Bauce, H. J. Nettleton, B. Nellain, We. Hundright, S. O. Wanner, Ohias, Walker, P. F. Geod, Directors, 1204

MANUFACTURERS. Q. C. CULLEY, Manufacturer of Lath, Siding, Mouldings, Cheese Boxes, &c. Planing, Matching, and Scrowl Sawing done on the shortest notice, Shop on Mein street, oppo-elte the Upper Park, Ashtabula, Ohlo. 440 PRENCH & WEIBLEN M nufactorers

MILS. E. C. RICKARD, Millinery & Dress ing. A choice lot of fillinery goods and latest styles of Ladles and Children's Pat-s. Shop and sales noom over Mann & Noyes's Center street, Ashtabala, Ohio. 1y1239

197 BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE!

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J. SUM. BLYTH, Agent for the Liverpool London & Globe Insurance Co. Cashassets over \$20,000,000 Gold. In the U.S. \$3,000,000 Stock holders also personally liable. BLAKESLEE & MOORE, Phot

ASHTABULA, YOUNGSTOWN CONDENSED TIME TABLE-Nov. 2, 1863.

all trains daily, except Sunday. F. R. MYERS, Gen. Pass. a Ticket Agent L. S. & M. S. - FRANKLIN DIVI ION.

	GODA	WEST.			GOING	
	No. 7.	[No.1]	STATIONS.	No. 2	No.4	
		7 00 7 05	Oil City-East.	P M 2 45 2 35	PX	9 U 5 à
	2 45	₹ 10	z Oll City-West	2 25		8.3
	5 00 5 06 5 20 P. M. No. 3	x 7 28 7 35 7 35 8 27 8 35 8 35 8 35 8 36 8 36 9 10 9 40 9 40 9 56 9 56	z iteno z iten	12 10 2 01 1 43 1 1 10 1 1 10 1 1 10 1 1 10 1 1 10 1 1 10 1 1 1 10 1 1 1 1		8 4 2 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8
	Jeffer son	10 19	z Andover Barber's-Leon.	11 00		
	Acc.	10 34	Dorset	10 34		
	5 55	10 51	z Jefferson	10 15	8 25	
1	6 12	33 ()3	Plymouth	9 55	8 08	
1	6.30		zAshtabuta		7 50	
1	9 20	2 10 P M	Cleveland	7 80	4 50	V1122

Passenger fare at the rate of 3 cents per mile; to way stations counted in even half dimes.

ERIE RAIL WAY.

Abstract of Time Table Adopted Nov. 8d, 1872. DULLMAN'S best Drawing-room and Sleeping Coaches, combining all modern improvements, are run through on all trains from Buffalo, Sarpension Bridge, Niagara Falls, Clerveland and Cincinnati to New York, making direct connection with all lines of foreign and coastwise steamers, and also with sound Steamers and railway lines for Boston and other New England cities.

[No. 2, 1 *No. 12. | No. 5.

STATIONS.	No. 4,	*No. 12.	No. 8.
	Day	Lightn'g	Cincin.
	Express.	Express	Express.
Dunkirk L've.	3 %5 A M	1 05 P.M.	
Salamanca "	5 22 "	3 15 "	
Clifton	4 40 "	2 00 ·**	6 30 P M
	4 20 "	2 10 ·**	6 50 T
	4 55 "	2 15 ·**	6 58 T
Buffalo "	5 90 "	2 45	9 50 **
Attica* Portage Hornelisville* Addison*	6 40 ** 7 45 ** †9 00 **	4 10 " 5 19 " 16 35 " 7 40 "	11 (08 " 12 (08 AM 1 20 " 2 22 "
Rochester	5 35 **	4 00 **	6 00 "
	6 20 **	4 45 **	700 "
	9 03 **	7 05 **	11 27 P M
Corning "	10 23 "	8-05 "	2 50 4
Elmira Arr. Waverly Ovego Hinghamton Great Bend Sucquehan's Deposit. Hancock Lacksw'zen Hancock Hancoc	10 51 " 11 30 " 12 06 PM 19 49 " 1 18 " 1 18 " 2 25 " 2 38 "	8 38 " 9 23 " 10 04 " 10 58 " 11 43 " 12 27 a.M. 1 00 "	3 22 F.M 4 05 ° 4 4 45 A.M 5 32 ° 6 6 04 ° 7 15 ° 7 45 ° 7
Honesdale "	6 06 "	**** *****	*******
Port Jervis	5 25 "	8 48 **	10 15 ···
	6 13 "	4 56 **	11 08 ···

" 5 00 PM 5 00 P.M. 11 20 P.M * Daily. + Meal Scattons-Ask for tickets by way of Eric Railway.
For Sale at all the principal Ticket Offices.
JNO. N. ARBOTT, Gen. Pas. Agent.

Notions.

Millinery,

7 18 " 2 05 "

8 37 " 7 30 " 8 55 PM 7 40 "

Wall Paper

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\$10.00

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REDUCED PRICES.

Panic Line. n many of our goods. GREAT BARGAINS

· IN-

Underwear. or 50 and 75 cents, and our ONE DOLLAR can't

UMBRELLAS

Don't forget to call at 52 Public Square.

NOTICE.

In Fortune's garden grows a tree, And all would fain its iruit possess All cager, watch it longingly;
The truit it bears is called Success. The path to some is rough and steep, The tree itself with thorns is thick;

Through tangled brushwood some t creep, Some climb it ensy-gather quick. t blossoms bright, it blossoms fair, Its brilliant bloom the sight enthralis some fail to reach it for all they dare, Full ripe to some it easy talls.

Attracted by its golden hue, Attracted by its glow and glitter. Il obstacles some struggle through To find the fruit, slas, but bitter! But most who taste its fairy flower, And to their hips it fondly press, buy nothing can surpass the savor Of the freshly gathered fruit, Success

THE WHITE-HILL PIT.

From Appleton's Journal. early twilight on a June evening there sat at a tea-table in one of the lofty parlors of a fine old circumstances in review." country house among the Essex

listening.

full upon the story-teller. what he said solely to his vis-avis ice can scarcely find little to love edges of which were secreted by a He is cruel selfish, heartless. Nothfringe of under-brush.

the White-Hill Pit.

moved a little, and the two young stranger, should rush in and tear we?"

fere. with painful minuteness upon the Communing thus with himself.

fell forward in a faint, in the midst pose. of great confusion.

prehension in regard to her. He found them in the midst of a hot dispute. He listened for a mo- ly at ease in his loose garments, ment in astonishment.

but still penetrating, voice: "I am certain that was a deliberdescription of that terrible spot matter from my standpoint.

that you should couple shocking experiences upon it. You are wan- that I should demand that you look clave openly to the stronger youth, ton and cruel!" "I do not admit that you are a

"Possibly then, you do not admit

that we have had evidence?" "It seems to me that you are showing a temper in this matter that does not become a rector." "It is as much the duty of a recan ill as it is to show his love for a virtue, and, when the crime that he discoveres has been a covert one, resumed. he is bound to let it be known that

he has not been blind. I-" "Nassau! Nassau! Sir!" The host am surprised—I—you—this is a sudden outbreak! I—" "It has a sudden provocation,

"But you are too hasty. You ump at conclusions. Now, I did not see anything of the fault you mention. You must remember that Willis is a giant in physique, and that he has, naturally, the feelings of a giant. His mind is active and vigorous, and his immagination paints in strong colors. You who are a slighter and thinner-blooded man, are acute, and perhaps morbidly alive, to shades of meaning that for him do not exist. As for Alice, I do not doubt that she was

"But even-" eagerly interposed "Stop interrupted the other. "Allow me for a moment, I beg of you, I wanted to say, that if she yields so readily to such mild attacks upon her fancy, I think it is high time that she and all the household were infused with some strong and hearty sensations. Perhaps we all need not trust himself. the influence of an active and ani-

tierd, or nervous and-"

discernable to each other.

the moment was too strong to be to secure the regard of the same wothus easily changed. Both Nassau man. She must be entirely dissimand Willis made formal attempts lar to one of us, and I do not think at courtesy, but these each and that we can both persist in our atall lacked the saving grace of truth, tempts to gain her hand without

He walked down over the lawns,

upper windows of the old house. tant home, with his head bent upon us two that is unfit for her. Which his breast, and with his hands clasp- one of us is the unfit one he him-

"Come," said he to himself, "let hills, a party of four persons, one of us admit it-my path is becoming that had befallen him that day, longer refused to be convinced of work. while the others were attentively that. Willis is my rival. Alice has istening. grown strangely cold to me. The The, host, an aged gentleman, sat father's eyes are filled with the vir-

opposite the relator. On his right tues of the new hero, and the old and, silent and motionless, was one is being pushed aside, this is the Godfrey Nassau, the young rector sum of it. It is neither more nor of the parish, and on his left was less than that. Willis is a powerhis daughter, with her pretty head ful, athletic, spirited man; he is full resting upon her hand and with her of life and energy. He sings, he face, softly illuminated by the fail-ing light, turned, like her father's recites, he fills the house with noise and excitement. This pleases his This story-teller was a handsome host. His old heart is delightedand powerfully-built man of thirty, and it is natural that it should be; or thereabout, and he addressed yes-it is natural. But Alice-Aland to the girl, seemingly ignoring in all this. It is impossible that her the presence of the rector. His tender spirit can be cheered or voice was strong and sympathetic, soothed by such virtues. Yet she and he modulated it artfully. It is gradually drawing away from me, would be dangerous. Yet, at the appeared from what he said that he she avoids me, she gives me short same time, he was convinced, by the had that day, while in search for answers, she does not smile when I character of the look that he had subjects for sketching, come sud come, or try to detain me when I received, that he had made but litdenly and without warning upon go. Ah, I did not think that I tle progress. It had been defiant an inmense, terrible, and dangerous could be so unhappy! Still how and almost aggressive. Still, he pit, a deserted marble-quarry, the impossible this is! It cannot be! forced a smile into his anxious ing true and lasting can bridge the This the host had explained, was gulf between them! They are too dissimilar to love each other I am The narrater went on and desure of that! But let me be calm. take my walk. scribed the place, vividly setting Let me judge fairly and justly beforth its sinister features, and dwelling at great length upon the horrors arate dispositions, and assure myself of falling into it.

At this point, the sensitive girl seems hard that he so much of a gree to think the matter over, do

men perceived, even in the faint light, that she had become pale.— with so rude a hand, and assue by Nassau saw that the speaker observ- force what I had earned by long He raised his head, and looked ed it, but still he hesitated to inter- waiting! But patience, patience. Let me study how I can undeceive as it slowly moved down the gav, The other, flattered at the effect them, and warn them of the impendbeflowered slope.

"Poor devil!" reflected he; "It is he had produced heartlessly went ing danger. Let me think and on, and with subtile skill enlarged plan what I can do to restore the old lucky for him that he did not live he sought, or, indeed of either of

final shock, and the accompanying the rector kept on his way, revolvdismemberment of the body.

Miss Alice, heavy-eyed, pallid, and gradually bringing out of the chatrembling from head to foot, here os a well-defined and necessary pur-Finally urged by his ever increas-

vants, and after a short absence, he found out at the edge of a wood and gentler man, and yet he gave no the host hastily returned to assure upon a hill-side, where he was ochis guests that they need feel no ap- cupied in sketching his broad and glowing interval. He was smoking, and was entire-

while Nassau, in circumspect black, Said Nassau in a half suppressed, stood formally erect, at short speaking distance. "I had hoped," said the latter. ate and calculated attempt on your coldly, after explaining in a few

part to produce an effect. It was words the object of his visit, "that van, and beside each other they not at all necessary to the proper I could persuade you to regard this "It would be quite as reasonable

at it from mine." "I do not agree with you." "Indeed!"

"For I think you are the interloper, or, rather, the intruder." "Is not that a little harsh?" "Perhaps so-I beg your par- that he got no answer.

There was a silence. Willis went tor, sir, to declare his antipathy to calmly on with his painting and smoking, while Nassau seemed to in it all. There was an element in be holding his breath. Presently he the case that seemed so monstrous, "I should like to discuss the sub-

ject with you, for we could then see that matters were becoming so inclearer, I think. It is a little comhere hastened forward-"Nassau, I plex at present, and no doubt we could each explain enough to permit us to act more intelligently. "Possibly."

> "Oh, yes-yes. love Miss Weymouth?" "Admit it? No I do not admit

"Shall I go on?"

"I do not admit it, I assert it." necessary distinction in the terms." walks, or of his bold riding, or of "On the contrary, it is a distinct- his wit. ion that I feel obliged to make in If all these trifles and their kin order to keep your self-sufficiency in | were indications negatively adverse you I should admit, Inasmuch as fles that told positively against him. accountability to you it is out of the question. I simply state the fact, for your edification, that I love Miss for his discomfort. She no longer

Weymouth." a little heat. The other retained his work; no longer smiled when his outward composure, though his he approved; no longer blushed blood boiled within him. He did and turned aside her face as she not speak until he felt that he could had been wont to do whenever

mated spirit, and if I am not greatly said, gently; "let me make a little she was distant with him; reserved; mistaken, Mr. Willis is to prove our review. You came in upon our parreformer. I am sure, Nassau, that you will, after a little cool thought, Weymouth and I entertained reagree with me, Perhaps you are gard for each other, and that, on my her father's breast. "Ah," said he, somewhat overstrung yourself .- part at least, there was a strong to himself, stopping, "how she loves You know that your labors have and earnest affection. Our inter- him!" been severe, of late—perhaps you course was looked upon with favor the thought, when there opened up-There was a moment's silence. The that you found us very happy, both on his confused mind, a new prosthree men stood motionlesss in the as regards the present and future. pect. gathering gloom, and were hardly There had been no positive engage-

Each made a rigid and formal of impulse, and I am a man of de-bow, and then, after the silence of another instant, the host essayed a orous, athletic, and a man of the must not make a protest until he idea of quarry. Both felt that the new this. He must be sure of this. He must have proofs. He must not make a protest until he idea of quarry. Both felt that the new this idea of quarry this idea of quarry. Both felt that the new this idea of quarry this idea of quarry this idea of quarry this idea of q new and more cheerful vein of world: I am a student. If we are seeking, like honorable and intel- must look hard and think hard. He was but partially successful, ligent men, after true wives, it is Another day slipped by, and yet select you as one more fit to however, for the adverse temper of preposterous that we should strive another. and so they chilled upon the air like doing a gross wrong. You underwinter breaths. You understand me. I do not say at whose

I an hour the rector took his de- door this wrong will rest. I do not say that you are blame worthy for what you have done, and neither do low and then looking at the lighted I admit that I am. I merely insist that that delicate, sensitive, and He leaped over the palings, and, thoughtful girl should notbe stepping into the moonlight road, subjected to the risk of entanwalked slowly on towards his dis- glement in marraige with the one of self must decide, and I think in He was passing the case and its plain words, that he, is the same of

bound to withdraw." Nassau stopped and looked atwhom was detailing an experience a hard and thorny one. I can no tentively at Willis, who still kept at "That is very fairly put," said

the other, reflectively. Nassau's face lighted up with a sudden brilliant look. His eves sparkled, and the flush returned in to his pale cheeks. "Then-then you will consider it. I know that I am right,"

"Consider it? And I suppose that you will." "Certainly I shall. But the trial that one of us must be put to will be a severe one.

"Yes, undoubtedly." Willis, calmly. "I was about to say that myself." The two men exchanged glances Nassau, trained in the task of commanding himself, felt that to say more

I will not ruin your pretty pic ture there by interrupting you any further," said he. "I will go on and

"Very well," and I will go on with my painting." "And-and," added the Rector,

after the slender figure of his rival,

upon the agonies of a downward order of things that I loved—alas! in the days when they won wives flight through the air, and dwelt perhaps too well." not have earned a milk-maid." Another week passed by. In it Willis showed more mercy to Nas-

sau. He opened his ports, as it were, and declared himself to all who cared to see. With his strong voice, erect and She was immediately carried ing pain and anxiety, he one after-from the room with the aid of ser-noon sought out of his rival, whom his habitual over-rode the simpler cause for an out break. Nassau would have been content to sit in quiet beside his sweet mis tress. Willis talked graceful sentiment. Where Nassau would have

pondered and have answered gravely, Willis had something decisive to say. Nassau was satisfied to avoid prominence in manner and language. but Willis always appeared in the were as gray and crimson.

The host, who was a little else

than a white haired boy himself,

and Nassau, sick at heart, felt that the ground was slipping away from beneath him. He walked alone over the hills and dales, praying for means to combat his enemy, but he thought

His little world grew dark to him. There was something increditable so fearfully wrong, that he often refused to contemplate it, but now,

volved and so desperate with him. he was forced to confront it. This was the conduct and demean or of Alice herself. If he called and asked for her now, it was likely that he would be told that she was strolling with "I suppose you admit that you Willis. He knew that she had praised Willis. He had seen her eyes fixed upon him. He had seen she with held it from him. She gazed at her father whenever he

"Under the circumstances, it told of Willis' fortunes at the trout- set his heart." seems to me that you make an un- brooks, or of his long and rapid Were I accountable to to him, there was another set of triread with him; no longer visited Weymouth." read with him; no longer visited the sick with him; no longer praised their conversations had led them "Let me go over the ground," he hap-hazard into strange confessions

have you-It was if a sudden flash of sunment to marry made between us, light had been shot down in the in a low, rapid, and earnest voice; "Come, Nassau," said the host and you seemed to feel that the ab- middle of the night. He now saw I know it, because I have received That's from the Whith-Hill Pit!"

AMES FRANCIS whose place of residence is enknown, is bringly officed that on the 201 day of James Francis and the court of come, let me make your peace; per might to interpose your own claims on the 201 day of James Francis and the court of come, let me make your peace; per might to interpose your own claims on the 201 day of James Francis and the court of come. The same of the court of come because of the court of come pleas, of Ashishula county and State of perhaps there was something madory in the request, still Nassas under the perhaps there was something because of duty and accountability might have had some force with her.

BOWARDG PEBERED Believes in Clothing. Hast Caps, and Gents' Farndshing Goods, ashishula was a strength of the court of come becaused that he had not imagined that her sense of duty and accountability might have had some force with her.

BOWARDE FRANCIS whose place of residence is enknown, is bringly officed that the had overlooked fill all ove? Strange that he had overlooked fill a been so childship blind! Strange that he had not imagined that her sense of duty and accountability might have had some force with Massau continued:

"You and I are men of very different temperament. You are a man walking upon air.

been so childship blind! Strange that he had not imagined that her admit a suspicion that, her consideration to for me could not, be quickly and totally displaced by consideration for another person. It is clear that her father has great regard for you.

I do not quarrel with him for that, her consideration totally displaced by consideration for another person. It is clear that her father has great regard for you.

I do not quarrel with him for that, her consideration for me could not, be quickly and totally displaced by consideration for another person. It is clear that her father has great regard for you.

I do not quarrel with him for that, her consideration totally displaced by consideration for another person. It is clear that her father has great regard for you.

I do not quarrel with him for that, her consideration for me could not, be quickly and totally displaced by consideration for another person. It is clear that her father has great regard for you.

I do not quarrel with him for that, her consideration for me could not, be quickly and totally displaced by consideration for another person. It is clear that her down his hand, watched their slow overtook and passed the other, and the totally displaced by consideration for another person. It is clear that her that he had not imagined that her consideration for another person. It is clear that her that he had not imagined that her consideration for another person. It is clear that her the total person overtook and passed the other, and the total person overtook and passed the other, and the total person overtook and passed the other, and the total person overtook and passed.

The latter, being more powerful, the total person overtook and passed the other, and the total person overtook and passed the other, and the total pers

this. He must have proofs. He strength and character better than moments must, in some way, produce was positive as to his grounds. He wealthy, and know the world. It is were nerved and brave, and both

Alice now ferbore to speak know that I, in spite of my short He burst through the fringe of with him. His pain became insup-comings, have earned Miss Alice's shrubbery that skirted the pit, while with him. His pain became insupportable. Willis still laughed favor. Upon that I depend for my and sang, and his gay voice and

eves of the father. den, when Nassau, one afternoon, I have set myself to perform, and down over the surface of the rock, suddenly opened it. The escape was precipitate; yet, as she disapappeared, she turned full upon hin a gaze of undiscribable meaning. Nassau's soul arose in arms. But he reflected for one mo

Then he went to search for Willis. He was intent upon making If he failed in it, he would all honor and manhness, must feel ten to the father, and, with all the strength and eloquence that he could command, would be seech him to become so pallid, her steps so upon a spur of rock overhanging the

> so full of wrong. He hastened first to the old don

> "Well, but is not the Doctor in his study?" "No, sir; he is in the lower gar

den. I heard him say he was going over near the White-Hill Pit to see if there were any trees there that he could transplant." "But Miss Alice?"

"She has gone out, too sir. She has gone for a walk, I think." "Alone?" "Yes, sir, alone. She asked m in what direction her father had gone, and followed him."

"And is she well to-day?"

"She is pale-very pale." "Ah! Here there was a pause. Then Nassau inquired for the direction that Willis had taken.

Nassau departed on his search.—
He walked rapidly to a path, across the fields, gazing here and there at heart leads, dear father. One canall the copses and groves. The day not say 'I must love this friend' or was brilliant. The sky was clear; that. There is something that speaks a soft wind blew over the fields before one can decide." from the south, laden with the per- "Suppose that I exert my right,

trees were alive with singing birds. The rector walked for an hour .-Still he found no traces of the man the three. He gazed down into the valleys

insects hummed under foot and the

and upon the sides of the hills, but still?" still fruitlessly. He became anxious, and he hurried. He had an indefiniable distrust of the circumstances which same part of the place. He dreaded that he should find them to-

gether. Another half hour passed by, He descended rapidly a steep incline, and passed a dense thicket, and was Willis was deathly pale. about to keep on down into the valley, when, on turning his head to look to the right, he beheld Willis seated before his easel.

He was alone. Nassau turned about and walked toward him. They exchanged cold right.' "I am glad that I have found yon," said Nassau. "I was search-

ing for you." "Really! Then, in that case I am an attempt at painting. glad that you have found me." "I wish to speak of a serious mat-"Very well."

"If you please to call it so, yes, returned the other. "Wella" "I wish to say barely, and with

other, and to Miss Alice."

that Miss Alice, in her own heart, still belongs to me and, not to vou. "That is a conviction worth having-at least for you. But what do you mean?" Willis stopped playing

with his brushes. cisely—I mean that what I have ob- place and all the people in it, feel on his face. His eyes met hers. served in the past two weeks that that you cannot leave us to our She became filled with courage, Miss Alice has been made to appear | peace ?" in a light which is an untrue one; that she has been forced, by her give her hand to Willis when love and regard for her aged father, to seem acquiescent in a plan upon not here?", the consumation of which he has

> "Come, come what do you mean?" cried Wiliss, with heightening col- have been given you have afforded fresh direction. or. "Speak out, man. Do not beat you so much pleasure that you mean the bush! Do not be roundabout! still to demand them even after you Her eyes were fastened upon him Come to the point!"

you understand exactly what I

It was Nassau's turn to redden.

"That belief is not only absurd, burst out, and over the tops of the wholly disappeared, and left the edge than her own." but it is insulting. It is insulting trees, at the distance of an eighth of to all of us—to Miss Alice, to her a mile, the two men saw a wide fore them.

father, and to myself.

"On the contrary.-"

from bis camp-chair. "What ground more awful noise, there came a shrill to recoil upon her the sooner, be "I know it," interrupted Nassau,

entirely reasonable that he should were eager. receive his treasure than I. Still, I the race. happiness. I shall to try retain it in

I shall cling to it so long as I feel and had fallen into the deep abyes. that it exists. I must prove to you in some way, that it does exist. I must number of trees and saplings. At show by some means, that the smile the instant that it was precipitated, she gives to you are given in obedi- Miss Alice and her father were cross ence to her father's clear desires and that they do not come from her heart broke beneath their feet, they bevon must be convinced, as I am convinced that she does not love you, out that she loves me; and that it is agony of her inward contentions between her heart and her sense of had fallen into the quarry, but a duty that have caused her cheeks large portion was caught and poised to look more closely to the compli-cation that seemed so dangerous and not egotism in me. It is not the slow, and her voice so sad. This is precipice at the edge.

He found no one there. It seemed Willis had gone into the woods an hour before with his easel and boxes.

Lis my simple and imperative duty to undeceive you I—

Here Nassau paused. His voice had begun to tremble in spite of was torn and discolored, and her the leaves in the wood, the hum of bracing her only support.

The father had escaped before the

the men in the meadows below. The silence was broken by sounds on the farther side of the thicket;

there were voices and footsteps. The two men recognized the former, and they exchanged glances. They were the voices of Miss Alice and her father. His was loud and in vain to call aloud for help. He imperious. Hers was low, soft, and was unable to articulate, and he bepleading, and yet distinct and earn- gan to creep toward the edge. est. They seemed to be walking

fume of flowers and vines; and the and decide for you? Suppose-"Ah, but I have only do not love him,' and then you

> "Are you sure of that?" "Yes, I am sure." "But will you tell me that you

would not."

"If you ask me, I must tell you At this point the voices were lost. "The final 'yes,' however, was There was a moment of silence had led Miss Alice and Willis to the distinct. Both of the involuntary listeners heard it. They also heard the angry tone of some of her father's succeding words, but the increasing distance preyented them Suddenly he turned toward her.

> his head, and grasped his easel with the distant, ragged bottom of one hand. "It seems that you are right," said he, with something like fierce-

ness in his tone.

"Yes," echoed the other, "I am There was another pause. Willis color came back, and he gradually away from the brink of the declivity. assumed an air of ease. He sat down before his canvas again, and made Her failing eyes searched the depths His companion watched him. He

trom his head to his feet. Five minutes passed. Nothing "It is about our relations to each was said on either side. Both dread-"The old subject, eh?" said Willis, ed to utter the important words that before and below her, and in a few must come now.

out any preface, that I am convinced knees,

"I cannot !"
"And why, pray? Why is it that and his hands and his face were covyou, who have heard what would ered with soil. He was almost literdrive a man of principle and h oner ally suspended over death, yet Miss

"I am happy here." "That is not true! You mean you would be unhappy if you were quick and active, but 's gentle as a "Of course. I should be unhappy

if I were not here."

dense, boiling cloud of dust arise, like a cloud of smoke from a battle-"What do you found your be- field, and slowly overspread the sky. nal flash of her expiring fortitude lief upon?" demanded Willis, rising Suddenly, above all the deeper and and piercing scream. It was the in- cause she felt that the presence of

> Nassua cried : He turned and hastened down the gathering all his strength, faced his

distress.

Still, wait! He must be sure of You, no doubt, will fill his idea of quarry. Both felt that the next faw

Willis' power and agility told in

Nassau was still coming on, a hundred yards below. handsome presence still filled the eyes of the father.

Finally, Alice fled from the gar
result to the same of all obstacles. I should be what he saw.

The earth on the northern side had broken away, and had rushed He was appalled by what he saw. It had dragged with it an immense came involved in the tangled and

twisted branches of the trees, and were carried down with them. The great volume of the avalanche

The clouds of Just lifted and rollempty boasting of a vain man, or ed away, and the two young men bethe wild talk of a jealous one. I held at the same moment, think that you have deceived your- to this ragged and suspended fraghimself. Willis eyes were fixed, half scorafully and half pityingly, upon him. For a moment nothing closed, as if to shut out the seene, was to be heard but the rastle of and she lay passive, convulsively em

volume of earth had reached the edge of the pit on its downward course and, covered with dust, he now stood upon the brink above, gazing with starting eyes at his fainting daughter. His white hair blew in the breeze, his limbs shook, and he tried At this instant, Willis' footster

slowly along the path.
"Womanlike! womanlike!" cried cry of joy.
The girl was fifty feet from them. He went in the direction of the ities in a man that tell." Do you To reach her from the nearest point White Hill, too, sir. I think he see no virtues in his experience in would require that one descend a told Miss Alice yesterday that there life, in his ability to protect you precipitous hill of soft and sliding would require that one descend a was a cliff there that he wanted to his energy? Tell me!" earth, which terminated at the edge of the terrible quarry. Nothing great nerve, added to great good fortune, would alone enable one to reach the spot where Miss Alice lay breathless and trembling. scraps of mingled roots and earth upon which she depended were slowly dissolving beneath her, and the portions, as they fell into the quarry,

awoke the most hollow and resonant Despairing, she turned her head love the other-the minister- and looked to her right She saw .Willis. His eyes were fixed upon her, but he did not move.

She tried to cry: "Come!" but the word escaped her in a whisper. She saw Willis move a few feet She saw that his face was haggard, Willis was deathly pale. He hung and that his eyes were fixed upon pit. His hands opened and closed repeatedly, and his lips were parted.

Her heart beat rapidly. Another moment must end in her destruction. All at once she saw Willis throw his hands up before his face and retreat, stumbling among the weeds, A deathly sickness overcame her. below, and her confused mind refused any plan for her own salvanoticed that he mixed his colors tion. She felt herself sinking by wrongly, and that he was trembling degrees. Suddenly, a volume of earth and stones rushed past her with frightful velocity, and shot out into the space

seconds struck upon the broken mar-"Tell me, sir, I beg of you. Do ble-bed, and sent up a roar that you not see that the field is mine?"

Willis glanced furtively at him, and then let his hands drop upon his head to the left to see what caused this fresh catastrophe and she be-"Even if it is, I shall not leave it." held, half-way down the slope, ching-"What! Do you mean to say ing close to the trembling earth, the slender figure of the Rector. He was hatless, and his clothing

"I mean this—to express it con- out of the sight and hearing of the Alice saw that there was a smalls no. and she tightened her hold. He began to come on again. He did not besitate longer. He was

> Now and then he would erouch a he felt his foothold yield, but he "That is, the poor, sad smiles that would instantly push on again in a He arrived within a few feet of her.

have discovered that they were not and there was not a metion of his "Your manners assure me that ou understand exactly what I seen the self upon—upon— By Heavens, sir," He resched up. She leaned back cried Nassau, carried away by his and extended her hand. The motion "I take it that you insinuate that excitement, and rising to his full disturbed the support that she was Miss Alice has been deceiving height, "then you are a coward!" | perched upon, and she felt that she Willis sprang to his feet. Hardly was falling. She remained calm, and the was falling. She remained calm, and was falling to the calm of t deep and terrible thunder. It did He touched the tips of her fingers. "I say I believe that you have not come from the sky, for that was Then he caught her hand at the been deemed by her father to be a cloudless; nor from beneath, though palm, and with hardly a perceptible more fitting husband for her than the ground trembled. It was con- motion gave her the signal that she I, and that she has followed his in- tinuous, and the earth and trees awaited. He braced his feet and she chnations in favoring you, rather shuddered as if disturbed by a con- leaped inward, while her foothold vulsion. A hollow, cavernous roar broke into a thousand stoms and

> They were not two yards from it. This last effort of hers was the fi-Perhaps she permitted her weakness describable utterance of a woman in Nassau meant safety to her. The instant that she touched the ground she fell upon it and law quiet. Nassau seized her in his arms, and